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red last evening before a large and attentive ties of New York and Brooklyn, and the dly, John McKeon, John Kelly, Chas. O'Conor, Isano

bout ten minutes past eight o'clock His Grace the

DR. IVES' ADDRESS.

S AND GRATLENS—I have the honor and the privispeaking to you to night in behalf if "the for the Protection of Destitute Roman Catholic in the city of New York." This society after a e against sectaring opposition for coasty three it, was finally incorporated by the Legislature of its on the 14th day of April, 1885—a little more glateen months ago. Its object is fully and eignificant the catholic children." No intelligent person can be easily of such as institution. For after all the

the commonest feelings of a human being, as to meditate and plan the destruction of such hopes. And yet such hopes are almost daily destroyed, and by those who claim to be considered the benefactors of the race. Cases, which for multitude I could not number, have, for the last few years passed under my own eye—cases in which, on the plan of relievingher poverty and benefiting society, a suffering mether has been cruelly deprived of her darking boy, and under the sad conviction that he is to be deprived of what to her is dearer than life itself—the faith, hope and charity of the Catholic religion; that she is never, perhaps, to see him more; while he is deprived of parental guidance—is taught, perhaps, to forget her—to become callous to all sense of duty "to honor and succording the sense of the child! What say the advocates of human rights to this? What say the believers in the commandment of God, "Honor thy lather and mother, that thou mayest be long lived upon the land which the Lord thy God will rive thee." Suppose we stille the cries of the heart-broken mother—that we datter curselves that Almighty God will not, for this runsinhead, and simply ask the age of our fathers? I will not say, to answering this inquiry, that the system which separates poor children from their parents is the cause of all this. But I will say that when all this is seen to exist, when a general tendency is manifest to discourage and deory parental authority toroughout the land, it becomes doubly the duty of every wise man to abstain from whatever might in any way enhance the evil, and to endeavor by every propermeass to correct it. Besides the effect of this spiriting of children from their parents and their religion, upon the rising generation, we must look to its influence upon parents themselves. In view of the large and constant immigration of foreigners into our country, it becomes most estematicly important to treat them with all that firmness and justice which tend to harmony and contentment, think you, will be produced by robbing them of their thirdnen, and then those children of their religion? Put yourselves in their piace. Suppose you were last, with your little ones, upon a foreign shore, and that the first and of friendship you experienced was an attempt to take them from you and train them in a religion bossile to your own raith? Would it fall to arouse in your breasts a spirit of disaffection and bitterness. And could you expect 'ess from others' Can you support that the poor, however depressed, can experience such injustice and inhumanity and have no feetings of reseatment? If you would have them good and peaces-ble citizens you must respect their rights; make them feet by your acust that they belong to a society of just men. But you will not do this by taking advantage of their poverty to deprive them of their children and then to wean the children from their faith. But, in excuse for this outrage, it is urged that poor children, though some immes taken from parents having no means to educate them, are nevertheless not subjected to any particular religious training—on the contrary, they are adeliously scaluded from all distinctive religious. Now suppose, for a mom when the commonist secretary of the Extracritancy with a charactery of manberdatus to the first product of the control of the

apportioned a considerable bumber of orphans to good Catabide masters tected with great care, and we are pathed to say that a unsjority of these orphans have proved to be wholly unmanageable. Besides, in many instances where, where a few months' discipline and good behavior, children had been discharged, they have in a short time been returned to us from the courts, and for the same causes which led to the first committeent. Now, from these facts, it seems to me quite manifest that the same causes which the dot to the first committeent. Now, from these facts, it seems to me quite manifest that the system which is flooding out would be depreaded—is stated to the first controlled. The court is the same care is a summary and pathed the first court neighbors would do perfectly right in returning them upon our hands But the inquiry is, what shall we do with them? The answer is easy. Give them a thorwagh Christian and intellectual training before sending them away. The process, I know, is not as summary as the other. In it will does permanenters and to society, Instead of indichs and exprehates we shall send into the ranks of the rising generation of the Wort good Christian men and women. That will be a real charity. It will be intellectual strength anigadvancement. This they need. This they will be thankful for. Drawbacks and burdens they have enough. The country is not wanting in reckless and culturored children in an economical point of view, to, our system of thorygh, Irabina element of moral and intellectual strength anigadvancement. This they will be thankful for. Drawbacks and burdens they have enough. The country is not wanting in reckless and culturored children in an economical point of view, to, our system of thorygh, Irabina elements of the particular and the par

Republican Banquet at the Metropolitan.

style. All the delicacies of the season and the choicest wines were provided to the utmost profusion, and a

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The Central Lincoln and Johnson Campaign Club celebrated the re election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presi-dency by a grand banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel last evening. This club was organized in February, 1864, and has done effective service during the exciting can

vass which has just closed.

The dinner was gotten up to the Messre. Leland's best aplendid model of the White House was placed in front of the President.

After the company had partaken of the viands Charles SPENCER Fro the President of the club, called the

Mr. SPENCER then road letters from a number of distinguished gentlemen, apologizing for being unable to at

The following letters were received from the members

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, NOV. 21, 1864.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL UNION LINGUA CLUB.—
GENTLEMEN—I thank you with all my heart for remembering me in connection with the Thanksgiving seast you have ordered in honor of the success of the Union cause. I know well with what patriotic seal and devotion the members of your association labored to secure that triumph, and I think the American people have already accepted the conviction that the success of the administration was essential to the salvation of our country. I should be happy therefore to join you in your celebration, but the condition of public business forbids the indulgence. Let us now forget whatever was irritating in the condition make just allowances for unavoidable mistrust and constitutional differences of opinion, and so secure that popular unanimity is the national cause, without which armies and statesmanship, by whomsoever directed, must prove comparatively ineffectual.

With the pleasing memory of the anciest and sincer friendship which has striked between each insividual member of your association and myself. I remain, gentiemen, your faithful and obedient servant.

LETTER FRON EDWARD BAYES.

Very respectfully, air, your obodient servant.

EDWARD BATES.

LEYTER PROM J. P. USHER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SERVICE, Washington, D. C., Nov 21, 1864

Siz.—I have the bonor to acknowledge the reselled of your loitor of the 184s lest., priling me to a dioner to be given, on the 28d lest. at the Maccomplian Hotel, justify the conducate of the Macropolitan city, until the conducate of the Macropolitan city.

which you will do me the honor to present to the com-pany, viz:—
The Presidential Election of 1864—Its results will be hailed with joy by the friends of freedom and humanity throughout the world. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Challes S. Spencer, Esq., President of the Central Union Lincoln and Johnson Campaign Club, New York

The President of the United States—He needs no other ulogy than that which has just been pronounced by the interiors people in his triumphant re-election.

Hon. Annaw Warman responded as follows:—

if and get them honestly dose. Yet he loves tetell us that the highest and rebest natures have their minds and purposes rounded and shaded off by a loving, cenis humor. And lastly, the man must be a secret to be set the minds and purposes rounded and shaded off by a loving, cenis humor. And lastly, the man must be a secret to bimself—over yet anded, but rather concealed. Such quantities, employed upon the higher interests of mankind, ye us what he calls a great man. It may exalte a smile to think that the crabbed old Scotch here. Worshiper—the hater of democracy and ballot beckes—has so accurately described our self-made President. But is it not because he has these very qualities in so great a degree that he has, in these perilous times, become the leader of our nation? Sincere and honest to the bottom of his nature, all who know him know him to be—that he is a powerful and clear sighted reasoner and thinker his letters, messages and speeches prove and sancter his letters, and should found the product of a keen, sharp but narrow intolect. Humor is a higher quality—the overflowing of a loving, generous and noble heart; the fit and hecesary complement of a broad and healthy brann. Lastly, and best of all, he is unconnected and his strength and cent not try to show. If a strength and seen hot try to show it the strength of the product of a horace and his strength and centure—to show it is strength and centure and the product of the product of a horace his product of a seen and self-reliant to the passage to the broad and healthy brann Lastly, and best of all, he is unconnected to the wind the product of the product of the product of the product of t

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